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cour amendments to the Constituof Virginia are to be voted upon I the people in November. These nges in the organic law of the monwealth have been proposed I agreed to in due form by the Gen-I Assembly at two successive ses ns. Into the hands of the "good ople of Virginia" is now committed disposition of these amendments The four propositions, amendatory the fundamental law of Virginia on which the people must vote, are: First. To make the session of the neral Assembly ninety days, inad of sixty days, as at present. Second. To allow county and city asurers to succeed themselves in ice indefinitely, the present provis-

the Constitution being that

ey may not serve more than two

nsecutive terms nor serve as depus of their immediate successors. Third. To provide that commission s of the revenue be elected by the cople and may hold office indefinitely, nstead of inhibiting them from being ligible for re-election to the office or the next, succeeding term.

Fourth. To provide that a bill may e read only once at length in each House of the General Assembly, instead of three times at length as at ent.

i our opinion, all these amendments uld be defeated by the people of I no argument that has been adnced in favor of them, or any one any necessity now for such amend-

of this convention (that were impressed with the solemn and cred trust committed to their dgment that this convention posssed a larger number of men of exy similar body that has assembled Virginia within the memory of liv-

eir reflection that an instrument opted after such long and careful anged in any wise, unless there be ient to the Constitution, that instru-

There is no public demand for these earn. There is certainly no public them. None of the changes is likely to add to the prosperity or to the welfare of the people of the Commonwealth. Nor will the fallure of the amendments mean any loss in any way to In fact, we believe that their best interests would be served if these proposed alterations should be

overwhelmingly rejected. The Constitution of Virginia is not an ordinary instrument. It is lineal successor of the Virginia Constitution of 1776, adopted before that of the United States and the "first written Constitution for a free and independent Com

days. We should like to see all of them with the difference?

We should be willing to shoot him there, and would suggest that they bring their trunks and leave instructions with their agents to close out a Republican he ought to be lynched; the bloogings they leave behind them to the first man that offers to buy, convicted of any astronomy of the difference?

The difference?

We should be willing to shoot him they shown my wife and myself by that he is a Republican and that, being they leave behind them to the first man that offers to buy, convicted of any astronomy.

The difference?

We should be willing to shoot him they shown my wife and myself by that he is a Republican and that, being the constant one of sweet memory. I am under special obligations for the great courtery shown my wife and myself by that he is a Republican and that, being the constant of the difference?

Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Clark. The local newspaper men, under the lead to make the occasion me of sweet memory. I am under special obligations for the great courtery shown my wife and myself by Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Clark. The local newspaper men, under the lead to make the occasion and the special obligations for the great courtery shown my wife and myself by Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Clark. The local newspaper men, under the lead to make the occasion. very small, the time limit is fourteen the difference? to the first man that offers to buy

natu Omes (Dispairi) will want to stay right here, once they road Omes (is.

BRING LEE BACK HOME.

Mr. Wickersham's opinion in the case of General Lee is regarded by the box. Springfield Republican as "less superfluous, perhaps, than his obiter dicta question." The opinion was superfluous because the terms of the act, authorizes Hall of Horrors;" but in spite of Wick-North and South and the high personal character and eminent military achievegreat majority of the people." If Wickersham had expressed him-

self in that way, it would have been different; but he did not. In his oblier with sundry observations touching the question of taste," which were the veriest surplusage, or aliunde, and the effect of which was not to mollify, but rather to excite the spirit of resent ment in those whom the Attorney Jeneral is in no sense qualified, either y experience, historical knowledge or superior breeding, to advise. To say that the statue of General Lee clad in the Confederate uniform in "The National Hall of Horrors" is paraded by his native State "as the symbol of the acceptance without misgivings, of a complete surrender and renewed loyalty," is the purest balderdash, To say that standing there it testifies "to the fact that a magnanimous country has completely forgiven an unsurcessful effort to destroy the Union extent to which this magnaninmit. has gone, and the miserable insincerity of the alleged "forgiveness." "Mag nanimity," that vaunteth itself; "forgiveness," that is puffed up, that behaveth itself unseemly, that would rardon the presence of Lee that it might say to all the world, see how magnanimous we are, behold this monument that we forgive but never

We agree wholly with our Yanke friend that "the only solution of Statuary Hall is to clean it out; there would be no more controversy, and a triumph would be scored for art in America." ed by the chief law officer of the Gov e people. It was framed with great self-offacement and of superb confor years. "The assem- statue would cloquently testify to the tich in 1982 framed the present Con- and the taste it has displayed in ad-Let us bring Lee back to Virginia !

convicted are absolutely without foun-It is submitted to the people for Callan O'Laughlin-the same who act- ed. It is generally the way. The mod ern Methodists, bear in mind) in Rome, his duty . so to say-told all about what the committee would say, how Senator Nelrong popular demand, based upon son would write, or had written, the om and high purpose, for amend- report for the majority of the committee, "whitewashing" Ballinger; how the minority of the committee, of which guilty as charged in the indictment. but that he ought to be hanged on general principles, and how Madison, the Kansas Insurgent, would fetch in a special report of his own, agreeing with both sides and believing neither. findings, and Madison has certified to be done with impunity. the same effect. But Henry Watterson has found Ballinger gullty and will not believe otherwise, whatever the committee shall say or do, for which he does not care a continental dannatus, anyhow. Collier's Weekly convicted Ballinger before the trial began; Garchot still continues to take himself secought to be upheld as an effective and rapher, we hope, has been provided for model instrument of government, not by his friends, and if he have not, it quently and series to be changed fredees not make the least difference of the courtesy shown the press association was beautiful as it quently and series to be changed fredees not make the least difference of the courtesy shown the press association was beautiful as it does not make the least difference, as

convicted of any crime, after months (This for the reason that all of them of the most outrascous persecution and together oftenert. What is needed in

fluous, perhaps, than his obiter dicta office he fills is not pertinent to the on the good taste of the statue in present inquiry. Mr. Taft thought he was when he appointed him, and evidently still thinks so; the United States these will be cordially indorsed by the all around. In the meantime, it is a fact that Taft has conserved more of the natural resources of the country, by authority of law, than Pinchot and his backers and promoters ever saved dicta style he loaded his official opinion or ever could have saved by force and It looks just now as if the biters have been bitten, the conspirators foiled, the letter-book sleuths

A conservative estimate places the number of negroes killed in the so-

called race riot in Texas last week at eighteen; but, we are told by the Housten Post, that "men of standing in the community declare that not less than forty were killed," and that "no in the law, white man was injured during the od themselves heavily, were holding meetings nightly and had selected appear to have been manufactured ou

every man, woman and child in the community. All these stories, however, of the whole cloth, as the officers of the law who were sent to the disdiligent search they were unable to fino any guns, except a few old-fash foned single barrelled shot guns with fittle ammunition, and that nowhere did they find the armed podles of negroes alleged to have been organized The exact cause of the trouble has supposed to have started in a quarrel full membership in the Ananias Club. Now that the right of Virginia to place between a willte man and a negro about In the August number of the North

Lee in Statuary Hall has been confirm- a promissory note given by the negro here his effigy would teach the same murder, and they are guarded by quality of our country's magnanimity ceeding with a number of negroes in his charge, Deputy Sheriff Reeves was tution) was everywhere regarded as vertising the spirit of its forgiveness. Inct at a cross-roads by three bodies seventy-five, who demanded that he Senator Knute Nelson says that "all Reeves was master of himself and of reports to the effect that Secretary the mob. After advising them to go Ballinger is to be 'whitewashed' or to their homes, he told them they could dation. No man knows what the ver- his dead body, and that he would ardict of the committee will be." Yet it test or try to arrest every man of them has been only a week or so since John unless they dispersed. They disperswhen he was defying the Pope and play- numbers, but it was not strong enough ing tennis with the Methodists (Nowh- this time to make Reeves unfaithful to

> make a thorough investigation of this trouble, and it is hoped that they will hew to the line letting the chips fall nor do we care very much what hapwhere they may, Nothing more savage fence to humanity. The men who are responsible for it should be shown abstern hand of the law that crime of this character can be sufficiently pun-Senator Nelson now declares that the ished. Let us not boast of our civilizacommittee has not determined upon its tion so long as such bloody work can

PROUD OF RICHMOND. Brother E. G. Moseley, managing editor of the Danville Methodist, has ident," whom he claims to have made written in an interesting way about the recent outing of the Virginia Harvey in very good company, many Press Association. He was especial- of the best men in the country hav ly pleased with the attention shown to the members of the Association in

this town, about which he says: ss a mere statute to be changed frequently and easily. There is no reason why the amendments should pass; there are many reasons why they should be defeated.

A CHANCE FOR CHAILESTON, Round trip tickets, good from August 17 to September 1, have been advertised by the Atlantic Coast Line from Charleston, S. C., to Richmond, Why do not all the people who are left in that town pack up and come on? It would broaden their views of the world, fill them with new ambition, enable them to see exactly what life in a great, blg city really is, cool their parched bodies, lift up their fainting goodles, teach them what they ought to know, that on these celestial hills there open wide the very gates of they small, the time limit is fourteen days. We should like to see all of them

by his friends, and if he have not, it does not make the least difference, as he can well afford to live on the next a time we that of live on the next and in a freath to live on the heast all file on the proposition of "pairtotism" which he has made.

One of the objects of Senator Crane, Mr. Taft's alleged ambassador to the disturbed regions in the West, is said to be to persuade Ballinger into a resigning frame of mind; but Ballinger was abundant. The Street Car C What a pity it is that we can't get

with the sentiment of the country the press of the State is a closer ellargely against him, and in the county bow touch, better understanding in

BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA.

in what our Massachusetts contem- field and Glavis and Kerby and Collier's gor and Penobscot county liquor deal- would be have anything to do with perary aptly describes as "The National Weekly and Henry Watterson think ers in the Prohibition State of Maine Jeffries Davis and brave old Ben Till that he is not. Whatever damage he have been much disturbed by the an- man? What does he think about the ersham's superfluity, the Republican has done to Taft has already been nouncement of the internal revenue col- advisability of using dark undercloth-One Week holds, strangely enough, that "his re- done, and done apparently with the stamps due on July 1 must be paid be- think that he will settle down into appears to have been a well organized fore August 1, or immediate prosecu- a dignified, useful private citizen, and conspiracy to drive Ballinger out, with tions and jail sentences will follow, cease making himself ridiculous? the hope, possibly, of striking higher Heretofore the liquor dealers have ments of the Confederate General are the hope, possibly, of striking higher the chirely unobjectionable in spirit, and up. It is a miserable piece of business been "in the habit" of not paying the human interest than the act of call United States tax until after the sitting of the August term of the Supreme Court of the State, being willing

preme court of the State, being will be w to pay the extra 50 per cent, penalty while doing it. Everyboay knows that the penalty imposed for the delay of thirty days in the bear being behaving very well of the payment of the tax, and now they seem to have been "caught with the goods," and must go to jail in any blushing honor now thrust upon him event. The United States will send will make him mindful-that even the them to jall if they have not paid be- Contributing Editor is mortal. fore the first of August, and if they pay the Federal license before that date, the griminal term of the State Supreme S. C., has withdrawn from the race for Court, which open on August 9, will the Legislature lest his candidacy afconsider the holding of a United States feet the interests of some of hi license as prima facle evidence of the friends who entered the race believsale of liquor and as subjecting the ing that he would not offer for reholders to indictment, as provided for election. This is a fine and high thing

years. We believe that the consump- people blow his horn for him. tion of intoxicating liquors in Maine per capita exceeds such consumption

George Harvey appears to have be come eligible at last for a front seat in the pavilion of the prevaricators. at least "Fingy" Conners's newspaper, the Buffalo Courier, announces that in the office of the Outlook last Monday lottesville Progress is ready to hall morning the Contributing Editor nominated and elected him, nem con, to question, "Is Roosevelt an asset or a ernment at Washington, approved by good an excuse as has yet been found Hability?" Colonel Harvey said; "But the President, we wish Virginia would for this most brutal display of mob law. recently Roosevelt, the man, declared tring Lee back nome. There would be Four white men have been lodged in that if a National election were to be nt of the fundamental law of this room and welcome for him here, and jail at Palestine charged with held next November he undoubtedly The Constitution of Virginia is the lessons of manly courage, of military troops, Texas Rangers and the win." The Courier says: "When Coionel Roosevelt was shown this his rescue, threats having neen made by eyes snapped and his teeth clicked as liberation, and with the purpose stancy in defeat that made him the the mob on the outside to deliver them. he almost shouted; That is a simple in mind that it would first man of his time. Here also this Several negroes have been lodged in falsehood; I have never said anything like that.

about it, and we cannot understand of armed men, numbering altogether ton Mable were that they did not ural indignation of their associate. It trums about a little matter like this: no man with as much fat under his should allow himself to be peatered in this way, and if Dr. Mable is not permitted to blue pencil what the Contributing Editor wries for the Outlook, he surely would not be held to account should he apply cracked ice to the Colonel's head whenever he sees that he is getting hot under the collar.

We are not particularly interested day when Governor West and some baronetey and estates, subject to the reappearance of the missing Sir Of course, young Sir Joseph, like his father before him, will hold the Tichborne baronetey and estates, subject to the reappearance of the missing Sir Of course, young Sir Joseph, like his father before him, will hold the Tichborne baronetey and estates, subject to the reappearance of the missing Sir Of course, young Sir Joseph, like his father before him, will hold the Tichborne baronetey and estates, subject to the reappearance of the missing Sir Of course, young Sir Joseph, like his father before him, will hold the Tichborne baronetey and estates, subject to the reappearance of the missing Sir Of course, young Sir Joseph, like his father before him, will hold the Tichborne baronetey and estates, subject to the reappearance of the male line. Of course, young Sir Joseph, like his father before him, will hold the Tichborne baronetey and estates, subject to the reappearance of the male line. Of course, young Sir Joseph, like his father before him, will hold the Tichborne baronetey and estates, subject to the reappearance of the missing Sir Of course, young Sir Joseph, like his father before him, will hold the Tichborne baronetey and estates, subject to the reappearance of the missing Sir Of course, young Sir Joseph, like his father before him, will hold the Tichborne baronetey and estates, subject to the reappearance of the missing Sir Of course, young Sir Joseph, like his father before him, will hold the Tichborne baronetey and estates, subject to the reappearance of the missing Sir Of course, young Sir Joseph, like his father before him, will hold the Tichborne baronetey and estates, ed as a sort of lackey for the Colonel is not brave; it is only strong in its Contributing Editor wries for the Out-The grand jury of Palestine will that he is getting hot under the collar.

solutely no mercy, as it is only by the candidate, and if he should be, does he think that he would win? We should like to have an expression of his opinion on the subject, and will give him all the space he wants, at down yesterday afternoon in bucketsclear statement of his position on this question and particularly his attitude towards "the best fitted man for Pres-President. He seems to have placed ing been previously assigned to the Club in which Harvey is now in good was not named long ago-but what is the Colonel going to do about Taft will he keep him in or turn him out? Has he changed his mind as to Cannon? Will he back Pinchot for Governor of New York? Was his heart set on Garfield in Ohio? What is his estimate of Glavis, and does he thiffk Glavis was right when he promised his wife a Government job if the would consent to stay on this side of the Rockles? Would he recommend Kerby for appointment as private stenographer to anybody? How does he like Ballinger? What sort of speech does he intend to make for Stemp? Is he really coming to Richmond to speak at the Colored Fair? Has he home, determined to fight Wadsworth and the gang in New York? What does he think of the defeat of his nephew for

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of Edgefield, South Carolina, Ben Till- the profession, a larger conception of Merry del Val, and Monsignor Kenman's home county, he would be ac- the mission of the newspaper, a sner nedy, and the Northern Methodists in quitted by the jury without leaving the spirit of independence, a higher de- Rome? How did he like the ghost of gree of self-appreciation. The Public Hamlet when he shook hands with it The question of his fitness for the will think very much of the Press at Esinore? Does he think the comma should be changed in the Lord's Prayer? Does he believe that Gorst is a much of a chump as the Egyptians should have? If he should go the each of the States to elect two Senate thought he was when it voted of its most eminent men for place for his confirmation. Pinchot and Gar- Evening Transcript says that the Ban- pew, what would become of Depew, and

> All these questions are of far more he has been behaving very well of late, and it is hoped that the new blushing honor now thrust upon him

for him to do. The pity of it is that Maine has been a Prohibition State his county will be deprived of the sertrouble." All sorts of alarming state- since 1846, sixty-four years, and since vices of one of the most prominent ments have been sent out about the 1884, twenty-six years, it has lived un- young men in the political life of the der a Prohibition Constitution. Yet South. It is not now as it was ever here we have it stated that it has been so many years ago when Cothran "the habit" of the liquor dealers of played the B flat baritone in the Ab-Bangor and Penobscot county to sell beville Silver Cornet Band. Then he under United States licenses all these had to blow his own horn; now other

> in any of the States and communities State Library have completed their where the business is controlled by arrangements for the republication of Brickell's "History of North Carolina. It is hoped that the historical sleuths will keep a sharp lookout that the Mecklenburg Myth is not worked into this revised version.

Not content that Swanson is already a high and mighty "thane," the Charlottesville Progress is ready to half him as "king." It says:

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOYA

OME eighteen months will have to elapse before young Sir Joseph Cambellon and controls while the brand was burning. Dame Mabel, according to tradition, and enters into possession of the extensive estates of his father, Sir bed to a spot which is still pointed

where Dr. Lyman Abbott and Hamil- Advisory Committee of the League of

the Colonel's head whenever he sees that he is getting hot under the collar.

We are not particularly interested in what they do to him and with him, in what they do to him and with him, the late United States Senator Daniel and the late Un nor do we care very much what happens to Harvey; but we would like to
know what he actually said to Harvey or to Harvey's informant and
did not measure up to the point of especially what he would do if the
Presidential election should be held
next November? Would he be the
written it Harry St. George Tucker."

The Argus can now proceed unin teruptedly with its project of "extracting sunbeams from cucumbers." The gentle dew from Heaven came

regular advertising rates, for a full, full greatly to the distress of the automobile crowd and greatly to the delight of those who were being disturbed by the irreverent running of the machines.

Some of the fashion plates here are willing to give up the galluses if it be come lawful for them to wear the They spurn the belt, particularand regular standing; but that is not ly those who are putting on fat, or, the question-the wonder is that he as they euphemistically express it, "gaining in weight."

Some of the people are beginning some of the people are beginning to find that many of the houses in Richmond were not built for living comfortably in hot weather, and recently a number of houses in Grace Street have had plazzas added that cught to have been put on when the houses were built. There is nothing more comfortable in hot climates than an abundance of plazza space. It is hoped that architects will make a note of this suggestion.

Dark wood work and dark walls may "hide the dirt;" but they fail utterly to add any cheerfulness to the home.

Of course, Senator Swanson, who has of medieval customs are to find that many of the houses in

Of course, Senator Swanson, who has promised to do whatever is asked of him in reason, will make it his special business to get increased appropriations for the improvement of the James River. Senator Martin can tell him how he succeeded in raising the appropriation to \$250,000 at the late sestion of Congress, and he and Schator Martin working together in the Senate, and with sufficient activity in the House, ought to get not less than a million next swinter.



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School Opportunities for Self-Heip.

Will you kindly inform me if there are any schools in Virginia where a boy about fifteen, who is just through the first year in high school, can enter and work through? MRS J. P.A.

We cannot give you any definite information in this matter, but suggest that you write to the Department of Public Instruction, Richmond.

Roosevelt's Law Connection.

Was Roosevelt ever a lawyer?

No; he studied law for a short time.

Senstor Daniel's Committees.

On what committees of the Senate did Senator Daniel serve?

Private Land Claims, Appropriations,

Education and Labor, Finance, Industrial Expositions, Library, Transportation Routes to the Seaboard.

SIR JOSEPH TICHBORNE WILL GET VAST ESTATE

and just, without any haughtiness or show, and has a hold on the people that seems to grow stronger each year. Who knows that the former attorney, Congressman, Governor and now Senter at the wilds of Africa, of India and of the most remote portions of Asia, in the wilds of Africa, of India and of the most remote portions of Asia, in the united States?"

Named Senator one day, nominated of the Presidency the next day; that's "or the Presidency the next day; that's "going some."

Named Senator one day, nominated dath by cranks, who were for ever epideavoring to see him or writing to him letters, many of a threatening nature, claiming to have discovered clues or proofs positive of the existence of his uncle, the missing Sir Roger Tichism ethics, and the purpose of the existence of his uncle, the missing Sir Roger Tichism that Lady Tichborne, whose a thirsty man in a dry town say?

Cheer up! Mr. Bryan is still on the Advisory Committee of the League of Intercollegiate Democratic Clubs.

The Clifton Forge Dally Review rejoices in the fact that great will be the fame of Clifton Forge in France when Senator King, of the Houdon Statue Commission, mingles with the people of Parls. A little of that wonderful Alleghanv cider sent over there would help some to boost the place, the fact has good deal of time and money in a good deal of time and money in the people of Parls. A little of that wonderful Alleghanv cider sent over there would help some to boost the place, the fact hat great will be the fame of Clifton Forge in France when Senator King, of the Houdon Statue Commission, mingles with the people of Parls. A little of that wonderful Alleghanv cider sent over there were the missing sing baronic three propose of investigating the problem of the most remote portions of Ariac, actually in the wild help some to be a man eighty years of the most remote portions of Ariac actually the existence of his uncle, the missing Sir Roger Tichism that Lady Tichborne, whose the missing Sir Roger in France would now be a man eighty yea

as far as the estates of the concerned.

Every claimant to the baronetcy and estates that has turned up within the last half-century, since the posthumous birth of the late Sir Henry in 1865, he concerned to be a fraud, the most notable case bein, of course, the Wauping that case bein, of course, the Wauping whose pretensions to be the missing whose pretensions to be the missing that the rand Lutheranism, has created an immense amount of popular feeling whose pretensions to be the missing the form of the control of the contro

Case bein, of course, the Wapping butcher and ex-convict. Arthur Orten, butcher and ex-convict. Arthur Orten, whose pretensions to be the missing whose pretensions to be the missing Sir Roger were indorsed by a number of foolish people. The latter furnished him with the money that enabled him not only to live in luxury, until finally exposed and sent to jail, but also to bring about one of the causes celebres of the nineteenth cerviry.

Perhaps the most dramatic incident of the trial, and the one which contributed more than anything else to his defeat and to his exposure, was furnished by the real Sir Roger's cousin and charming fiancee, the daughter of a Queen Victoria, has grandaughter of Queen Victoria, has grandaught

Petre, granuson is sorts of medieval customs are up at Tichborne Park, the family up at medieval, which has belong, a in Hampshire, which has belong, the tichbornes from the time of the Tichbornes from the most Norman Conquest. Among the most Norman Conquest. Among the most norman control of the most of the at ed to the Tichbornes from the time of the Norman Conquest, Among the most curious is that known as "the Tichborne dole," which has been maintain ed without any interruption, year hy year, for eight centuries. When Mabel, Lady Tichborne, whice if the Sir Roger Tichborne who fourished in the reign to the first the property of King Honry II. lay ill, and believed herself to be dying, sie prayed her husband to set aside for the poor as much land as would enable her to institute a dole of bread to all comers at the gates of Tichborne Park on Lady Day. Sir, Roger took a brand from the hearth, and promised how as

lottesville Progress is ready to hail
him as "king." It says:

"For the man who has had the career of Swanson, and still well under
fifty years, he is less spoiled than any
man in public life. He is plain, approachable, direct and positive, fair
and just, without any haughtiness or
show, and has a hold on the people
that seems to grow stronger each year.
Who knows that the former attorney,
Congressman, Governor and now Senator may not at some day be President

Tichborne attains his majority
and enters into possession of the
most remote possession of the
days father, Sir
Henry Tichborne, who died so suddenly
out, and began creening on her hands
and knees. Before the brand was conswhich are still known to this day in
that part of the country as "The
Grawls." Since then, 890 years ago
no secret that among the causes which
led him to spend so much of his time
in the wilds of Africa, of India and of
the Little of the president
of the Little of the pursuit of every kind of big game. Day Nowadays it takes the for a large gift of flour to each f in the village of Tichborne, the coution taking place in front of borne House.

borne House.

Princess Agatha of Hohenlohe, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Ratihor, who was recently married at Potsdam, in the presence of the Emperor and Empress, to Prince Frederick William of Prussia, is a Roman Catholic. By the terms of the Prussian Constitution, and also of the family statues of the reigning house of Prussia all the children born of matrimonial alliances contracted by princes of the blood who are in the line of succession to the Prussian throne, have to be brought up as members or the Lutheran Church. The Hohenlohe family is mediatized, that is to say, its members have a right to mate with royality on a footing of perfect equality; and when Agatha of Hohenlohe married Frederick William of Prussia, a son, tot of the Emperor, but of the late Prince Allege.

ity; and when Agatha of Hohenlohe married Frederick William of Prussia, a son, fot of the Emperor, but of the late Prince Albert, who died at Regent of Brunswick, she became loso facto, a full-fledged royal princess of the reigning house of Prussia.

Now, the Roman Catholic Church is very strict about refusing to grant dispensations for marriages between its adherents and members of other denominations, unless a solemn pledge is given that the children born of the union will be brought up as Roman Catholics, Princess Agatha, being unable to give any such pledge, failed to receive a dispensation, and the result of this is that not only is her marriage regarded as invalid by the Church of Rome, and consequently by most of its adherents, but also the princess is excluded from the sacraments and subject to that particular ban of the church known as minor excommunication.

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